THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII. NO. 9. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1916. ONE CENT

DETACHMENT OF 50 SOLDIERS OF COMPANY A TO JOIN TENTH

Lieutenant Walter Scott Prepares for Hasty Departure to Mt. Gretna

URGENT CALL IS ISSUED

Enlistment Quickened Through Report That Tenth Will be Sent to Mexican Border at Once—Many Enlist in Day's Time.

Answering an urgent call to border service from President Wilson, transmitted to state army heads at Mt. Gretna, Lieutenant Walter Scott hurried the work of recruiting Company A at Monongahela today preparatory to leaving tonight for Mt. Gretna. There will be little hesitation there and Company A with the Tenth will at once, it is reported, be sent to the Mexican border. War seems inevitable.

Lieutenant Scott will have a company of about 50 men. He has the names of 39 recently recruited in valley towns and Capt. E. W Hartland has the names of about 15 recruits who have not yet been sent to Mt. Gretna.

Those who enlisted since the detachment of Company A left last Friday evening are Theodore Wulf, Charles F. Ewing, Cornelius Anderson, John H. Cooper, Frank Shoehing, Wilson W. Piper, Arthur A. Moore, Harry A. Moore, Harry G. Lamb, John W. Taylor, Charles Pickford, James W. Sickles, Joseph Compton, John T. Hynes, Joseph G. Hudscath, Andrew Ribinickey, William Foreman, H. C. Schmidt, Edward Barringer, Kenneth Troutman, Joseph A. Gault, Arthur Whitfield, Stephen Paulick, George T. M. Thomas, Benjamin L. Leasure, Robert M. Schmidt, Paul L Davidson, Clyde B. Cooper, Stanley G. Ganoe, Walter F. Miller, Archie Hazelbaker, George Sherwin, Edward Hamilton, George Duncan, Leroy Kern, Patrick I. Smith, John W. Lamb, Frank Hamilton, Fred Gilmore, Fred Stigman.

Postal Test at Monongahela.

A clerk examination will be held at the Monongahela postoffice on Saturday, July 8, 1916, by the United States Civil Service commission.

Festival a Success.

The ice cream festival held in St. Jerome's lyceum Saturday night by branch 782 L. C. B. A., for the benefit of St. Jerome's church was an enjoyable affair. Despite the inclement weather there was a large crowd in attendance.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that my wife Julia Delestienne has left my bed and board without just cause and provocation. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by her in my name.

Aime Delestienne.
8-t3p

Miss Hare—representing The Franco-American Hygienic Company will give an interesting talk on—How to Look Your Best—and will demonstrate the Toilet Requisites Tuesday afternoon at half after two o'clock in the Stewart Millinery. Miss Hare extends a cordial invitation to the ladies of Charleroi to come and learn the Franco-American way. 9-t1

KNIFING SAID TO BE HAVE BEEN TRIED IN FIGHT ON STREETS

Then Man Attacked Gets a Club—Broken Nose and Cuts Received by Two Italians.

A fight that might have ended very seriously took place this morning early on McKean avenue near Seventh street, when Panuzo Angelo is said to have attacked Bernnardo Mattarella with a knife. Both are Italians. The latter was on his way to work. Angelo did not get to use the knife effectively. Martarella used a club and Angelo's nose is said to have been broken. Angelo left a forfeit of $90 for his appearance at the burgess' office tonight.

MINES RESUME ALONG VALLEY

Crescent, Eclipse and Albany Miners Return to Work This Morning

MEETINGS ARE HELD SUNDAY

Fully half the miners of the Crescent, Eclipse and Albany mines of the Pittsburg Coal company returned to work this morning, following instructions given last week by the international officers. From indications this number will be augmented by many more tomorrow and other mines will be started. It appears the backbone of the strike that has been in effect along the Monongahela river since the first of the month has been broken.

At the Crescent mine about 500 men went to work, at the Eclipse probably 300 to 400 and at the Albany about 150. At the Crescent miners are hard to get, many of those formerly employed there having moved away.

A meeting was held at Roscoe Saturday where there was a lively discussion of wage matters. The decision was reached not to return to work. Sunday separate meetings of Eclipse and Crescent miners were held and action was takes to return to work. Alice miners at a meeting this morning voted to return.

Among the mines which will return to work this week, if nothing unforseen occurs will be the Knob at Brownsville, the Chamouni and probably the Tremont.

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9-t1—*

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Odbert of Brownsville visited with relatives in Charleroi Sunday

WILL MEET TO FORM VOLUNTEER COMPANY

Final Arrangement Made for Gathering Tonight at Might's Auditorium—Col. James E. Barnett to Attend Meeting to Give Information.

With Col. James E. Barnett of the "Fighting Tenth" present to give information a meeting will be held tonight at Might's auditorium when the matter of arranging a volunteer military company for Mexican service will be taken up. Letters have been sent out to a number of men inviting them to the meeting and there has been a general acceptance. Adding interest to the announcement of the meeting is that which came this morning that a number of Monongahela men interested in the movement will be present.

All the old soldiers in Charleroi have been invited to attend the meeting. Commander J. Wise of the Veteran Guard asks all members of the guard and all comrades to take notice and turn out to the meeting.

CLASS OF 60 TAKE FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. JEROMES

Preparatory to confirmation services Thursday of this week, the first holy communion was administered to a class of 60 children at St. Jerome's Catholic church Sunday by Rev. W. D. Fries. The service was beautiful and impressive.

"THE FOOL'S REVENGE" AT COYLE THEATRE TODAY

Today at the Coyle theatre "The Fool's Revenge" a William Fox picture is being shown. Maude Gilbert and William Tooker appearing in the leading parts of this highly dramatic photo-play. A woman's falseness and a man's jealousy and revenge are the themes about which the plot is built. Tuesday Geraldine Farrar, the Metropolitan Opera star will appear in the title role of "Maria Rosa", a Lasky production.

BIG STEVE HARD MAN FOR POLICE TO ARREST

Foreigner Who Got Into Limelight at Donora and in Charleroi Few Years Ago Scraps When Arrested for Disorderly Conduct.

After having been quiet for a period of about seven or eight years, a Slav known as "Big Steve", his last name unknown to the police, broke loose Saturday night and it was with the usual difficulty in his case that he was controlled. He became docile enough after a fight with the police in which he was worsted and Sunday morning left a forfeit at the police station of $100 for his appearance at a hearing there tonight.

The trouble originated Saturday night at a McKean avenue saloon. From this place a drenched foreigner rushed to the police station excitedly informing Chief of Police C. W. Albright that "Big Steve" had filled his derby hat with beer and then had soaked it down over his head.

With Policeman James Murphy Chief Albright went to the scene in his patrol wagon. "Big Steve" had started out the back way down street. At Sixth he was sighted and Policeman Gus Brickner was summoned to help. "Big Steve" objected with might and main to being put into the patrol wagon but he was dumped in unceremoniously. On the way to the police station he became all the angrier. Taking him in the rear way led to a fight in which "Big Steve" undertook to whip the whole force. Before he could be subjected he had to be maced.

Later a party of four friends of Steve's appeared demanding the police to discharge him. They were promptly placed in the lockup.

Steve came into the limelight at Donora about eight years ago in connection with a shooting. Later he chewed off a man's finger here, it is said and was concerned in an attack on an individual in the hill district for which he did time.

STEREOPTICON VIEWS USED EFFECTIVELY BY CHURCH

Stereopticon views were used effectively at the First Baptist church service at their place of worship at the Majestic theatre Sunday evening. The subject, "The Progress of the Gospel" was treated by Rev. W. G. Carl, pastor.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY

The attraction at the Majestic theatre today is "God's Country and the Woman", a special feature picture by the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon company. This production is adapted from James Oliver Curwood's book of the same name. William Duncan and Nell Shipman play the leading roles and are supported by an all star cast of players. The story is one of the great northwest and has many thrills, scenes of romance and pathos.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OBSERVES NINTH ANNIVERSARY

With special morning and evening services the ninth anniversary of the dedication of the Methodist Episcopal church was celebrated Sunday. On Sunday morning Rev. J. J. Wallace, editor of the Christian Advocate preached a sermon on "The Church and what it Stands For." In the evening Rev. W. G. Mead, pastor, preached on the theme, "A Friendship Worth Cultivating." At both morning and evening services music was a feature by the choir under direction of A. H. Bosson. An orchestra assisted.

NUMEROUS AUTO ACCIDENTS ARE REPORTED FROM SUNDAY

SIX ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE IN RAID OF THIRD STREET PLACE

Watch Through Window and Listen Then Enter—Forfeits Left for Appearance Tonight.

After watching through a window for a time and listening, the police invaded the home of H. Wasserman on Third street this morning and arrested six persons for gambling. They collected on a table the sum of $1.15 and brought away a deck of cards. The raid was made at 3 o'clock. At the police station the names were given as follows: Harry Schef, Cecelia Wasserman, Hyman Wasserman, Alec Berick and Jack Wasserman of Charleroi and I. C. Baker of Duquesne. It is alleged the game was in progress in the kitchen of the Wasserman home when interrupted by the police. All left forfeits for their appearance at a hearing before Burgess S. L. Woodward tonight.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE HELD

Knights of Malta From Five Towns Gather Sunday at Local Church

REV. BURSON MAKES ADDRESS

With a representation from the organizations at Monongahela, Belle Vernon, Monessen and Donora, Valley Echo Commandery, Knights of Malta, held their anniversary service Sunday afternoon in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church. The church was decorated with flags, palms and flowers and the service was interesting throughout.

The orders assembled in their hall in the bank building and marched to the church. The uniforms with the gold braid and red plumes was striking in its effect.

Rev. John R. Burson made the address, which was historical and practical as well He reviewed the struggle of mankind in its upward march and advanced the idea that while God has plans in the earth, he has left it to his children to work out and formulate their own laws of society. Athenian liberty was paving the way for the "Magna Charta" and our present liberty has all been bought at a great price.

Rev Burson gave some light on the Mexican situation, having been along the Texan border. He declared there are three great needs in Mexico;

Continued on page 2.

Mrs. Lillie Strauser of Charleroi Hurt in West Newton Collision

MACHINES COLLIDE HEADON

Man From Johnstown Drives Into Local Car—Allen Jones of Belle Vernon Has Accident Drivers at Monessen Collide on Street.

Various automobile accidents, one serious, are reported from Sunday. Most of them occurred on roads to West Newston.

In one accident Mrs. Lillie Strauser of Lincoln avenue, Charleroi, was seriously injured, sustaining a cut on the face that necessitated 80 stitches to close. In addition she suffered a fracture of the jaw bone. This accident occurred near West Newton Sunday evening about dusk. M. Adams of the Dougles Business college was driving the car, with Mrs. Strauser and Miss Ethel Strauser as passengers. They were on the right side of the road, when a big car from Johnstown driven by a man by the name of White approached. Attempting to pass another car it is said he drove around a curve and collided headon with the Charleroi machine. The windshield of Adams' machine breaking resulted in Mrs. Strauser's injuries. Neither Mr. Adams nor Miss Ethel Strauser were badly hurt. Mrs. Strauser was removed to a West Newton hotel and is now being cared for there.

Allen Jones of Belle Vernon in his machine collided on a West Newton road with another car Sunday. Both machines were damaged somewhat, but nobody was hurt, according to news from a local garage where the Jones' car was brought.

John Manninen of Monessen was driving a car near West Newton when he went into a ditch. His machine overturned and was considerably damaged.

On the corner of Oneida street and Schoonmaker avenue Sunday two cars, license numbers 165,476 and 179,921 collided headon, damaging both considerably. The drivers left in a hurry and their cars are still there.

Reports of other accidents were received but none of them were of importanc.

Lamp Upsets; Causes Blaze.

When a lamp upset in a room of a building owned by Thomas Arrigo on Fallowfield avenue, from which tenants were moving at 2 o'clock, a slight blaze was caused. Some of the wrapping of the furniture caught fire. Little damage was done.

Good Shipping Stage.

A good shipping stage now exists along the Monongahela river. At Lock No. 4 a stage of 16.6 feet was reported today, with the river stationary.

"MARIA ROSA" WITH GERALDINE FARRAR, TOMORROW; COYLE THEATRE

MAJESTIC TODAY—"GOD'S COUNTRY & THE WOMAN," 8 PARTS, FEATURING WILLIAM DUNCAN, WILL SHIPMAN, GEORGE HOLT
Admission 10c and 20c

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A HEALTHFUL HABIT.

Along [illegible] of a Mail [illegible] recently the New Castle [illegible] editorially as follows of gardening:

It is always with rejoicing that one sees his neighbor [illegible] garden. In that way one gets a feast of lovely color without backache or expense. Fortunately, it is not the custom, as in foreign countries, to surround home places with high and forbidding walls. Americans prefer light and low fences, or more commonly none at all. Private lawns become, as far as looking goes, a public park.

A pretty garden goes far to make an otherwise unattractive place seem beautiful. Many of the old fashioned homes we used to see in our childhood were of themselves bare and ugly. But they were redeemed by their lovely flowers. The beloved varieties there cultivated were nevr more popular than today. The man who wants his place to acquire distinction and character should raise a flower garden. It will pay double its cost in enhanced value of the homestead, in case he wishes to sell.

The wealthy family that employs hired gardeners does not get the wholesome exercise, nor the satisfaction of creating beauty with its own hands, which is the finest reward of it all. But flowers pay their way, no matter who tends to them.

The elaborate and costly garden rejoices both the owner and the poor man who passes by. The later feels no sentiment of jealousy at this kind of display. He recognizes it as a contribution made to town beauty, a kind of thank offering for the blessings of prosperity.

The most luxuriant gardens are often found around humble cottages, planted by people who seem least able to do the work. But they lead simple lives, have no exhausting social duties nor elaborate housekeeping, and they rise early in the morning. It is to them what the golf links is to the man of wealth, and is likewise a generous contribution to community betterment.

AMERICANS ALL.

Minds distraught, says the Pittsburg Gazette Times, by the wild talk of hyphenism that swept over the country not so long ago will find as a soothing draught the lists of young Americans enlisting in the Pittsburg regiments for such service as our government may demand of them Read the names. There is inspiration in them. There is confirmation of your faith in young America. They are as a sum of assurance that must dispel the clouds of doubt and fear. Analyze the lists. Every European nationality is represented by the patronymics of these young patriots springing loyally to arms at the call of country. Some of them, perhaps, were born in foreign lands. Many of them are the sons of men who were. Others derive their names from immigrants of a generation more remote. The blood of Germans, English, Italians, Welsh, Scandinavians, Irish, and other European races courses in their veins. But it is American blood now—all American. If when purely European questions are under consideration they feel the call of the original blood and in sympathy respond, what is it? It's natural. When their own country cries to them they are brother Americans. Don't make any mistake about it. They go to Mexico, to die if need be, to uphold the rights, the honor and the traditions of the United States. All honor to them, from whatever land they may have sprung.

The formation of the Charleroi Volunteers for any Federal call is directed by a sense of patriotic duty. In a case of stress like now exists on the Mexican border, when no one knows what is ahead, the importance of preparedness is all the more manifest. The purpose of the Charleroi Volunteers would be to respond at the first call for volunteers; to be prepared to that end.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A few days since a traveler for an optical instrument house called at a shop in a certain city, says an exchange and while exhibiting his samples produced a box of artifical eyes of all colors and began to escant upon their superiority.

While enlarging pompously upon the beauty of his goods a little man broke in with:

"You may talk about your goods being the finest in the market, but can you prove your assertions? No, sir, you can not. Just [illegible] this [illegible] of mine if you [illegible] see perfection."

[illegible] with a [illegible] the voice [illegible]

"Where did you get that eye?"

"[illegible] in New York."

"Well, sir, I can assure you that [illegible]"

"No, I got it at another [illegible]"

"[illegible] The least [illegible] In the first place it is [illegible] a shade [illegible] can see that it is a size too small for you. Again, it is not natural in its appearance. It will deceive no one. Its artificial points crop out on every side and it has not one single aspect of the natural eye. How long have you [illegible]?"

"[illegible] I was born in New York and this eye was born with me. It's a natural one and a mighty good one, too."

The eye man picked up his samples and faded from view.

When young Farmer Giles left the happy homestead and ploughed fields to join the army there was not a prouder man in the land. The first time he was doing a sentry go the officer of the guard came by and called upon him to give up his orders.

"Orders!" shouted Giles. "Give up my orders?"

"Yes, certainly. What are you here for?" demanded the officer sharply.

"Oh, I'm here to walk up and down stand at attention, wink at the girls, look after Sergeant Murphy's bit of garden and see that nobody pinches his spades; also to see you ain't about when they fetch the beer for the guardroom prisoners and should you come on the scene to——"

But the officer had completely collapsed.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Maybe the Mexicans won't be so anxious to lick Uncle Sam as soon as they discover he is taking them seriously.

* * *

It's hard on the poets but khaki is a lot easier to wear on the border than blue.

* * *

The Test

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life goes along like a song,
But the fellow worth while
Is the one who can smile
When like a grim fire alarm gong
The telephone peals forth at midnight,
And he is aroused from his slumber,
And he answers the call
Just to find, after all
That someone has got the wrong number.

—Roy K. Moulton.

* * *

No Use Talking, War is ——!

On account of the war, my charges for use of pasture will be $11 per cow for the season. A. F. Polley.
—Silbey (Iowa) Gazette.

* * *

An ice man never knows how warm the weather can be until all the women in two squares want their ice at the same moment.

* * *

The Worst Blow of All.

Isn't it about time for some European tinsmith to start a peace ship in this direction? —Uniontown Herald

* * *

The only thing Bentleyville seems to lack is a man who has lived there 100 years on chewing tobacco.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

(Continued from page one.)

First, government; second, a basis of finance and third, schools and colleges.

A glowing tribute was paid to "our boys" who have been called to the colors. "Our duty is clear," said Rev. Burson. "This is not a war of conquest for new territory. It is not a war for revenge, but we are duty bound to protect our southern territory from invasion. Our country does not want war. Our president has done everything that could honorably be done to avert such a catastrophe. But every law abiding citizen feels that since our soldiers are 200 miles in the interior of that country on a legitimate mission, we must protect them. Hope was expressel that such an array of arms on the border might mitigate for peace."

The music of the afternoon consisted of two piano numbers by Miss Bethel Bowman, hymns and one anthem by the choir under direction of John Bowman, "Come Holy Spirit," Petrie.

FERTILE TASMANIA.

Nicknames Applied to the One Time Convict Settlement.

"Tasmania is perhaps the most interesting of the states of our commonwealth," remarks the Australian. "It [illegible] was once a [illegible] Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Dieman, had to do with the discovery of the island, and while the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to [illegible] as Van Dieman's Land. Some find it amusing to twist the latter [illegible] and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasies,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation."

THE HOUSE A BIRD BUILDS.

A Hammerhead's Nest Has Three Rooms, All Big and Strong.

No single room apartment satisfies the hammerhead. When he builds his nest he divides it into three rooms—a reception hall, a drawing room and a bedroom.

The entire structure is built of sticks, dome shape, and sometimes six feet in diameter. The bird is so good a carpenter and engineer that the nest will bear the weight of a man.

In appearance the bird looks always as if he needed a haircut. His long locks, hanging down his neck, have given him his name, hammerhead.

The entrance to this domelike nest is small and on the concealed side. The first room is the hall, where the hammerhead lives when he fears attack. Behind this is the drawing room, the home of the young birds when they outgrow the bedroom.

The bedroom is higher than the rest and safe from floods. Here the female bird deposits eggs on a nest of leaves, and both parents take turns at keeping them warm.

The hammerhead lives in Africa, usually building it's nest near a stream and eats fish, frogs, lizards and small snakes.—Philadelphia North American.

The Word "Chap."

"Chap" is simply an abbreviation of chapman, the merchant of former days, and is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "cheap," a bargain. The word almost brings before us the loud voiced "cheap Jack" as he cries his wares in the cheaping or market. Chap seems to have come into common use at the end of the sixteenth century and is rarely mentioned in books before 1700. Johnson does not recognize it, though Steele uses it in 1712 in the Spectator ("If you want to sell, here is your chap"), and it is found in Bailey's Dictionary, 1731. Its original meaning of a buyer or seller still lingers in the dialects of many counties. Coupled with the adjectives old, young, little, poor, it was and is used in familiar language, as is its relative, a queer "customer." Todd, 1818, affirms that a good chap meant one to whom credit might be given, whereas not qualified by good it was a term of contempt.—London Standard.

Thrift on a Raft.

Scottish thrift received a severe blow not long ago after a shipwreck. Two Scotchmen had got on to a raft, but had nothing to support life or spirits except a little tobacco and some matches, but no pipe or cigarette papers. Succor seemed never coming. At last they gave it up as hopeless; but, desirous of having a little comfort before the seemingly inevitable end, they made some cigarettes with banknotes one of them had in his pocket. The banknotes were no sooner sacrificed than relief came, and they were saved. Their feelings cannot be described.—London Telegraph.

They Saw the Wonder.

A woman with a family of children recently moved from the heart of Indianapolis to one of the suburbs, where they found various new educational opportunities. One day a neighbor met them all walking back from the edge of town and asked whether they had been out in the country.

"Yes," said the woman; "the man who brings our butter said he had a cow out there, and I took the children out to see it."—Indianapolis News.

Ancestral Precedence.

"One of my ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence."

"Indeed!" replied the haughty lady. "Well, an ancestor of mine was one of the men who helped draw up the paper and who told the others where to sign their names."—Washington Star.

Fitting Sequel.

"Flattery is dangerous to sensitive ladies," said Chauncey Depew. "I am always very careful in the matter, because one evening I told a lady that she was as sweet as honey, and the next day she had hives."—New York Tribune.

As you cannot do what you wish, you should wish what you can do.—Terence.

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Infants and Invalids
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THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form
For infants, invalids and growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
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Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.
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1 lot on Shady Ave.,..........$300.00
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FAMOUS BRIDGES.

The Highest, Largest and Most Ornate Structures of Their Kind.

The biggest bridge in the world is the Forth bridge. The British navy can pass under it, and its biggest dreadnaught looks like a pygmy in comparison.

The highest bridge in the world is the wonderful single span which crosses the gorge discovered by Livingstone, into which the mighty Zambezi leaps in a fall only matched by Niagara. This light, airy looking structure is 400 feet above the river bed, so that the dome of St. Paul's could comfortably stand beneath it.

~~The longest single span in the world~~ is the span of Brooklyn bridge. It is a suspension bridge, and its supporting towers are 1,600 feet apart. Imagine the strength of the cables capable of supporting such a terrific dead weight, to which add the surging traffic of two vast cities.

The two longest bridges in the world are the Tay bridge in Scotland and the great bridge which carries the railway across the St. Lawrence at Montreal.

The most ornate bridge in the world is the Tower bridge across the Thames. In fact, it is perhaps the most beautiful bridge in existence. It is unique, too, in that it is both a girder bridge and a suspension bridge and is also like the ancient drawbridges of romance.

Its cost was £1,500,000, which is just about half the amount the Forth bridge cost.—London Chronicle.

INFLATION AS A DEFENSE.

Easy For the Puffer Fish to Balk its Natural Enemies.

The puffer fish affords a novel example of the way nature sometimes works to protect her creatures. The many different species inhabit all tropical and other warm seas and certain large rivers. Few of them reach a length of more than two feet.

The peculiar characteristic common to all of them is their ability to inflate themselves with air or water until they become almost spherical in shape. The air or water that fills the abdomen or the esophageal sac is retained by a valve in the throat and can be discharged almost instantly.

A few good sized scup were placed in one of the exhibition tanks of the New York Zoological society with a dozen puffers about two inches long. The hungry scup at once attacked the puffers, but in an instant every puffer inflated itself so completely with water that it became almost globular. All the scup could do was to knock them about like toy balloons, too big to be swallowed, too smooth to afford any hold to the jaws.

Puffers that become frightened near the surface of the sea and are inflated with air sometimes drift ashore, where they roll along the sands until they die and are dried by the sun and wind. The Japanese make lanterns of their dried inflated bodies, for the stretched skin is as transparent as oiled paper.—Youth's Companion.

One Good In Flimsy Houses.

The Japanese have an easier time than their confreres in Europe. Crime in the land of the chrysanthemum is almost limited to theft and cases of bodily harm resulting from street brawls. It is next to impossible, the chief of the Tokyo police says, for a murder to be committed without some one hearing of it at the moment. This is due to the fact that the houses are composed of paper and bamboo, so any noise in a house occasioned by robbers or assassins would not fail to attract the attention of neighbors.—Dundee Advertiser.

No Hope For Them.

"Some folks fuss with the world because it won't turn to look at them," says a Georgia philosopher, "but if it should stop to hear their complaints they'd soon be fussing because it doesn't talk back. There's no pleasing them this side of heaven, and even up there the angels wouldn't know how to make 'em feel at home."—Atlanta Constitution.

Taken at His Word.

He (after marriage)—What! You have no fortune? You said over and over again that you were afraid some one would marry you for your money. She—Yes; and you said over and over again that you would be happy with me if I hadn't a cent. Well, I haven't a cent.

HUMOR IN VISITORS' BOOKS.

Witty Comments Left Behind by Disgusted Hotel Guests.

The custom of keeping books in hotels and boarding houses and asking visitors to leave behind them some written record of their stay has been productive of many witty effusions, the humor of which, however, could scarce[illegible] be appreciated in some cases by "mine host."

It was Quin, the actor, says London Truth, who many years ago wrote the following at the once famed Pelican Inn near Newbury:

[illegible]

A hotel [illegible] in Argentina [illegible] recommendation [illegible]:

"If you have no objection to early [illegible] fleas in your bed, [illegible] and dishonesty in your landlord; if you are content with a saucer for your bath and if you like being kicked out of bed in the morning by an earthquake I can, from experience, recommend this hotel."

Needless to say the landlord could not read English.

At a pretentious suburban hotel, says the London Truth, one may read: "I have pleasure in testifying to the bon ton of this hotel. Every one dresses for dinner except the cook. The proprietors give the cook next to nothing to dress for dinner." And at an old established posting house in Lancashire some ambiguous visitor entered this remark: "The food here is exceptional. I feel hungry every day."

WORK OF THE BEAVERS.

Wonderful Skill and Activity of These Clever Dam Builders.

There are probably few examples of animal industry and constructive ability more widely known than those of the beaver—every one carries from his school days a general notion that beavers build dams and other things—and, though there may be a considerable margin between popular belief and the limits of fact, enough remains to attach a high degree of interest to the beaver.

With their very powerful teeth they can cut through a branch three inches thick in as many minutes. The pieces cut off are held by the teeth and fore paws and carried or dragged to the spot where they are to be used and fitted into place. The fitting is by no means carelessly carried out, and the beaver seems to have some fairly definite idea of the size and length of the piece he needs.

The beaver makes his home primarily by burrowing in the bank of a stream, and the purpose of the dam is to maintain the water at a fixed height, so that the entrance to the burrow is always covered as a protection from enemies.

Though, however, the beaver has intelligence enough for the building of his dam, he has not sufficient to know when to stop building, and so he increases the structure and raises the level of his pool until burrowing upward no longer serves to keep his house above water, and so he raises the height of his walls and roof by building with branches and mud the well known dome shaped "lodges."

Charles Lamb In British Museum.

The British museum reading room was a favorite resort of Charles Lamb in the days following his retirement from the East India House. "I am going through a course of reading at the museum," he writes to Bernard Barton in 1826, "the Garrick plays, out of part of which I formed my 'Specimens.' I have 2,000 to go through and in a few weeks have dispatch'd the tythe of 'em. It is a sort of office to me; hours 10 to 4, the same. It does me good. Man must have regular occupation that has been used to it." Mary Lamb expressed her delight in her brother's fondness for the museum "as occupying his time and keeping him from his walks, which she seemed to think overlong."

His Modest Position.

"I don't envy the men who manage the big hotels in the cities," gloomily said the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "It is as much as I can do to make a bluff at keeping the peace betwixt the little bunch of help I've got. Yesterday one of the two dining room girls said that the other one's best feller had two left feet, and in less than no time those two young ladies had flew to it with ketchup bottles and so forth. Just imagine the spritely function there would be in a hotel with 700 employees, all battling with ketchup bottles!"—Judge.

Possibly.

Mr. Briggs—Here's an article, dear, a very interesting article, in which a prominent doctor says that a certain cure for nervousness in women is silence, complete silence. Mrs. Briggs (promptly)—I'll bet anything some fool of a man doctor wrote that!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hard to Get Rid Of.

"Opportunity is said to call once and return no more."

"I wish importunity followed the same tactics," declared the man who had just succeeded in prying himself loose from a persistent canvasser.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Between Octogenarians.

"I understand they sentenced him to life imprisonment."

"Well, no; it wasn't as bad as that. He got only ninety-nine years!"—Puck.

"Time enough" always proves little enough.—Franklin.

TO FADE AWAY.

An Expression That Is Not Slang In Parts of England.

Did you ever urge upon some interloper the advisability of "fading away" when you did not wish to employ the [illegible] frankness that would have ordered him to get out? And do you think the expression originated with "The Chorus Lady"? Whether or not you saw that once popular play, you could not have escaped the expression, blazoned on thousands of billboards: "Fade away! Fade away, quick!" She [illegible] mean that she wanted the [illegible] that he should undergo any other change implied in the meaning of the word "fade." She wanted him to vanish, to remove himself to some other place without argument or ceremony. To use the expression she used is merely another way, only a little more comprehensive [illegible] than "skiddoo" or "vamoose," which had hitherto been employed to convey the same meaning.

Around Cornwall, in England, they would take the word "fade" in the sense of "depart" as not at all out of the ordinary. To "fade" means to grow pale or weak, but in Cornwall it also means "to go." Just how it happens to have that meaning the philologists do not agree. It is spelled both "fade" and "vade," and the plausible suggestion has been offered that the word comes from the Latin, the expression "vade mecum," meaning "go with me," having been in common use in the days when a prayer book or a talisman that was supposed to go along with the individual to bring good luck was thus inscribed. The fade dance, in which the dancers go from house to house, has been popular in that corner of England for six centuries.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PREVENTION OF SICKNESS.

It Would Prove a Most Effective Blow Against Poverty.

That sickness is the first step leading to dependency and the primary cause of poverty is shown by an investigation conducted by the Russell Sage foundation in New York city. This investigation was made among wage earners and charity organizations with a view to knowing how frequently is sickness encountered as a factor in dependency. It was found that over 35 per cent of those in need of aid had been brought to this position through sickness or the responsibility for sickness. Another important fact revealed was that most of the cases studied belonged to the lower branches of labor and that they were here for the reason that either physical or mental deterioration had followed past illnesses. In other words, sickness was found to be a factor producing a low grade of labor as well as dependency.

Of the 687 cases of sickness studied two-thirds were found at the time of the investigation to have been sick more than half a year, and the physician estimated that 205 cases were chronic, while eighty-one were likely to become progressively worse.

That the prevention of sickness is the most effective blow against poverty and dependency was the recommendation made by the committee making the investigation. Some of the needs to this end were pointed out, as more prompt medical attention, education in hygiene and sanitation, opportunity for periodical medical examinations to prevent sickness and better health conditions both in homes and places of employment.

Queer Coronation Gifts.

One of the most extraordinary gifts made on the coronation day of Edward I. was that of 500 horses which had been used by the royal princes and other personages in the procession to Westminster abbey. These horses, all richly caparisoned and harnessed just as they were, were let loose into the very midst of the mob after the banquet in Westminster hall that always succeeded a coronation in those days. The people in the streets were permitted to catch the animals, and to him who caught a horse it and its appointments belonged.—London Globe.

Bolivia's Llamas.

In Bolivia, one of the highest inhabited countries on the globe—La Paz, the capital, being 12,000 feet above the sea level—much use is made of that graceful and invaluable pack animal the llama, which will travel farther and with even less food than the burro, but will not carry more than 150 pounds. The llama in some respects resembles the camel, kneeling in camel fashion to receive its load, and it will not rise if more than 150 pounds are placed on its back; moreover, the weight must be evenly distributed over its back and sides.

Last Lesson.

"What are your daughters studying now?"

"Nothing," replied Mr. Comrox. "They've learned all about music, painting and literature. All they've got left to learn is not to bother people with them."—Washington Star.

Changed.

"That new maid of ours is a wonder. When she came to us two months ago she couldn't understand a word we said to her."

"And now?"

"And now she won't." — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Both.

"I want a glass suitable for studying the stars."

"Yes, sir. Astronomical or theatrical?"—New York Times.

Set not thyself to attain much rest, but much patience.—Thomas a Kempis.

A BATHLESS AGE.

For a Thousand Years the People of Europe Went Unwashed.

When Egypt, Greece and Rome were at the height of their ancient power their citizens made bathing a social function, a municipal duty and a religious observance. The public baths of these nations were magnificent architecturally and important as centers of hygienic and municipal sentiment.

With the decadence of these countries the world seems to have reverted to a period of mental sloth and physical [illegible]. As an authority on the matter puts it:

"For 1,000 years there was not a man or woman in Europe that ever took a bath, if the historian of those times, Michelet, is to be believed. The ancient love of the bath seemed to have disappeared from off the earth.

"There was no Greece or Rome to hold up the example of cleanliness to the nations of Europe. Small wonder that the people of the continent became physical decadents, as indeed they were in spite of tradition to the contrary.

"It is not strange that there came the awful epidemics that cut off one [illegible] the spotted plague, the black death, the sweating sickness and the terrible mental epidemics that followed in their train—the dancing mania, the mewing mania and the biting mania.

"The bath was banished and filth was almost deified. Indeed, it was then thought that the sanctification of the body was only accomplished when that body was indescribably dirty."

THE MOUSE IN THE CREAM.

Being a Story of a Pound of Butter, Which Points a Moral.

Some years ago when Thomas L. Calvert, chief inspector of the Ohio dairy and food department, was running a general store in a country town, a woman came into the store with a small quantity of butter which she wanted to sell.

"We made this for our own use, but we found that a mouse had run through the cream, so we decided to sell it," she said. "You know, it will make no difference just so the person who eats the butter does not know that the mouse was in the cream," she added.

Mr. Calvert bought the butter, paddled it into a different shape and put it away in a cool place in the rear of the store. Two days later the woman came back to the store to buy some butter. Mr. Calvert sold her the butter he had bought from her. He had bought it for that very reason, intending to teach the woman a lesson. The next time the woman came to the store she told Mr. Calvert that the butter he had sold her was of fine quality and she asked where he got it.

"It was what you sold me, you know you said that it would make no difference if no one knew that the mouse ran through the cream," Mr. Calvert said.—Columbus Dispatch.

The Story of a Famous Hymn.

The famous hymn beginning "God moves in a mysterious way," known as "Cowper's Hymn," had its origin as follows: Cowper was all his life the victim of melancholia and more than once attempted suicide. One day, bent upon destroying himself, he got into a cab and ordered the driver to take him to a certain point on the river where he intended to drown himself. The cabman, noticing his strange appearance and feeling that all might not be right with him, drove him about the city and finally stopped in front of the poet's door. Stepping out and recognizing the old familiar surroundings and shocked at the thought of his narrow escape, Cowper exclaimed, "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform," and, rushing in, immediately composed the immortal hymn.

The Louvre.

The Louvre dates away back to the reign of Dagobert in 628. In 1204 it was a prison and in 1364 was made into a library. The new building was begun by Francis I. in 1528 and enlarged and adorned by successive kings, principally by Louis XIV. But it was Napoleon I. who gave the Louvre its real glory. Turning it into a museum, Napoleon deposited in it the finest collection of paintings, statues and art treasures known in the world. The magnificent buildings of the new Louvre were begun by Napoleon I. and completed by Napoleon III. about 1857.

Maybe You Know—

The man who always asks, "What day's today?" "What time is it?" when there is a clock on the wall as big as a full moon, with a calendar under it.

And who never, never, never has a match.

And who always borrows your pencil and takes it away.

And who never looks up anything he wants to know, but comes to you at your busiest hour and asks you.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Nature's Eloquence.

There is eloquence in the tongueless wind and a melody in the flowing brooks and the rustling of the reeds beside them which, by their inconceivable relation to something within the soul, awaken the spirits to a dance of breathless rapture.—Shelby.

Honest.

"Why did you give up your last position?"

"I didn't give it up, sir. I was fired."

"Oh, in that case take off your hat and coat and go to work. We can use a man as honest as you."—Detroit Free Press.

WORKED THE WRONG WAY.

His Efforts to Be Famed For Courtesy Met With a Check.

"You read in the papers now and then" said the sad faced street car conductor as a deeper shade of sadness overspread his face "that some rich person had left a policeman or a conductor a fine legacy for being courteous to them. After I had read two or three of such things I made up my mind to put on an extra touch of courtesy in cases of old women and old men. I [illegible] chance offered me. A fine old lady took my car, and I [illegible] answered all the questions asked [illegible] to reach Mercy street. She had to change from my car to another, and I tenderly helped her off the platform and gave her the most minute directions. [illegible] I felt that I would be named in her will, but then something happened that made me believe that I would not."

"And what happened?" was asked.

"I was called to headquarters on a complaint made by that very old woman I had used so nicely. She had entered a complaint of negligence against me, and I was called up to explain."

"But what cause had she?"

"It was that I did not raise my cap to her when turning to get on my car after directing her. I have given up all hope of a legacy and gone back to my usual politeness and no more. I guess all the grateful old women died off before I took this job."—Baltimore American.

WE DON'T WORK AT ALL.

In Fact, We Have No Time to, as This Argument Proves.

With the present agitation for an ever increasingly short working day comes the statistician who proves that by rights the American workingman should work only one day. Follow the argument closely:

There are by common consent 365 days in the year. Doctors agree that a man should devote one-third of his time to sleep and one-third to recreation. Counting one-third of a year as approximately 122 days, we have 121 days left after taking out this allowance.

Subtract from this the fifty-two Sundays which are the workingman's right, and we have sixty-nine days left. Saturday half holidays consume twenty-six of these, leaving forty-three.

One hour off for lunch on five days in the week make 260 hours, or approximately twenty-two days, which leaves our total working time twenty-one days. But a man is entitled to a two weeks' vacation in the summer and the six legal holidays afforded by the state, making a total vacation time of twenty days. Taking this from our working time of twenty-one days, we have a remainder of one working day.—New York Tribune.

Believed Them True Stories.

When Dante published his "Inferno" the simplicity of the age accepted it as a true narrative of his descent into hell.

When the "Utopia" of Sir Thomas More was first published it occasioned a pleasant mistake. This political romance represents a perfect but visionary republic in an island supposed to have been newly discovered in America. "As this was the age of discovery," says Granger, "the learned Budaeus and others took it for a genuine history and considered it as highly expedient that missionaries should be sent thither in order to convert so wise a nation to Christianity."

It was a long while after publication that many readers were convinced that Gulliver's travels were fictitious.

Long People Are Seldom Fat.

Some persons are born with a normal tendency to become fat, others with a tendency to leanness. It is the same among the lower animals. The hog is a sort of machine for transforming the odds and ends of food into fat, but the farmer knows beforehand that a little pig with long legs and snout will work off the fat as fast as it can be made. So a long legged person seldom inclines to obesity.

Elephant Trumpetings.

An elephant rushing upon an assailant trumpets shrilly with fury. Fear is similarly expressed in a shrill brassy sound or by a roar from the lungs; pleasure by a continued low squeaking through the trunk or an almost inaudible purring sound from the throat.

Grave Mounds In China.

The Chinese do not use monuments for marking graves. The coffin is interred about one foot below the surface, and over it a mound is raised, its size depending upon the rank of the family and its feeling toward the departed member.

Putting It Mildly.

"Would you call Uncle Peter a stingy man?"

"Well, no. I'd merely say that he had all his generous impulses under perfect control."—Boston Transcript.

Comparisons.

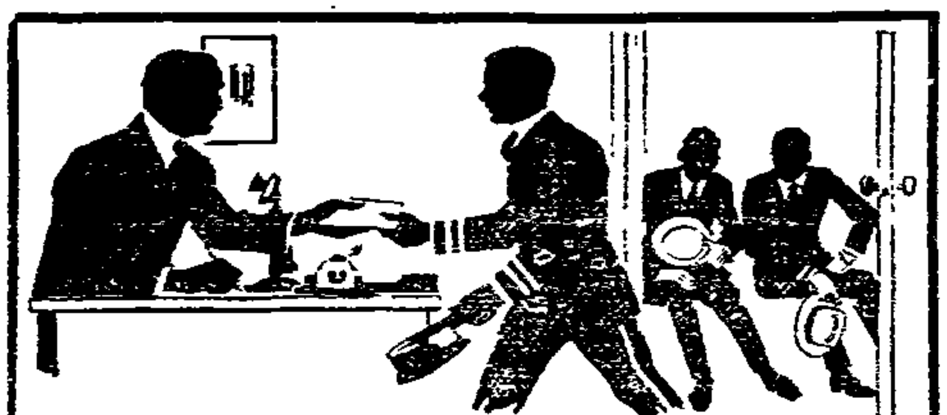
"My butler left me without any warning."

"You got off easy. Mine left me without any spoons."—Baltimore American.

Fruity.

Wigg—That girl is sure a peach.
Wagg—Did you ever see her twin sister? They're a pair.—Philadelphia Record.

Obedience is not truly performed by the body of him whose heart is dissatisfied.—Saadi.



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GOING UP THE HIL

Economy looks like an up hill game when you first start. Sometimes it is: but it is the road to prosperity. Persevere in your small economies and you will find this out. Your extravagance does not draw interest, you will pay interest on your extravagance, some day.

If you will start now, to save a little each week, you can some day enjoy the luxuries you crave without missing the money.

OUR BANK affords you an opportunity to begin in a small way to-day. OBEY THAT IMPULSE.

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A MAN'S HOME

is his castle, a place of retreat after the strain of the day's battle, where he may rest and prepare himself for future engagements; but it must be well furnished or it will soon lose its charm. Good furniture and a loving wife always make a home attractive. We will supply the furniture in such varied designs and finishes that you will have no difficulty in obtaining just what you want.

Zeidman's Furniture Store, 4th & McKean Ave

Mr. Merchant

Your knowing that you have a fine line of merchandise will never bring buyers. Let the people know by seeing it in

THE DAILY MAIL

ORIGIN OF LAUGHTER.

Carrying the Analysis Back to the Lowly Prehistoric Clam.

Laughter is an involuntary physical reaction. Hughlings Jackson calls it "one of the innumerable epilepsies to which man is subject." It is apparently a universal heritage, though certain [illegible] than upon another [illegible] they be [illegible] the Dutch [illegible]

[illegible] carries [illegible] to the most [illegible] the monkey [illegible] the mollusk [illegible] that of a lowly creature [illegible] grandfather of living things [illegible] eyeless save for these nervous [illegible] sensitive feelers extended to play the part of sight and hearing. A bit of seaweed bumps against them. A spasm racks the mollusk's whole being, crushing him into his shell until the surprise has abated; then the fact that no further attack follows brings relief.

This is the germ of the cause of our laughter spasm—a sudden shock, instantly followed by a feeling of relief. Only such shocks as were followed by relief became racial memories. Where relief did not follow the clam did not live to leave a heritage.—Burges Johnson in Harper's Magazine.

SPOILED HIS SYSTEM.

He Thought It Couldn't Be Done, but He Is Wiser Now.

I know a man who wears his shirts in chronological order—that is, if he buys a new shirt he tags it with his initials, numbers it and places it at the bottom of the pile. And, no matter how much he likes it, he does not wear it until it comes out at the top of the pile. He went into wordy detail about the economy of his system, and he added that he arranged his socks and underwear in the same manner.

I told him that he would meet the woman of his dreams some fine day and that she would knock the spots out of his system. I told him that she would admire a particular shirt, caress its delicate stripes lovingly and ask why he didn't wear it oftener. And then he would send it to the laundry as soon as it was soiled and wear it as soon as it got back, and he would buy other shirts like it, and he would forget the system.

"Don't you believe it!" he said. "The person doesn't live who could upset my system!"

But I met him a few days ago—for the first time in a year. He was hurrying to catch a car, so I had only time to ask him how he was and how things were going. And he didn't have time to explain. He only shouted over his shoulder jubilantly, "I'm wearing 'em every which way!"

And I hadn't even heard he was married.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Crossing the Bar.

Tennyson's famous poem "Crossing the Bar" was written, said his son, in the poet's eighty-first year "on a day in October when we came from Aldworth to Farringford. Before reaching Farringford he had had the 'moaning of the bar' in his mind, and after dinner he showed me the poem written out. 'That is the crown of your life's work,'" said his son, who was the first man after the poet to read "Crossing the Bar" and who passed the first criticism upon it in such fitting and generous language. "It came in a moment," said the poet, and he explained the pilot as the Divine and Unseen, who is always guiding us. A day or two before he died the poet, calling his son to his bedside, said, "Mind you put 'Crossing the Bar' at the end of all editions of my poems."

The Forehead and Health.

The forehead is the first feature of the face to show indisposition. The minute one's stomach is out of order there will be yellow spots on the brow. When one feels faint the forehead will instantly show it. When one is sick there will be freckles and pimples upon the brow, which was smooth and clear before. The forehead is as good an indication of one's general health as is the pulse.—London Globe.

Ugly Comparison.

"Dad, what do they mean by perennial?"

"Continuing from year to year," answered pop.

"Like my hat," interposed ma.

And then there was a deep, portentous silence.—Providence Tribune.

Fatal Anyhow.

"Won't you try a piece of my wife's angel cake?"

"Will it make an angel of me?"

"That will depend on the kind of a life you have led."—Houston Post.

Transcribing the Unreal.

"The poem 'Kubla Khan' was transcribed from a dream."

"I could make a great moving picture scenario from some of the nightmares I have."—Kansas City Journal.

Selecting a Name.

"I think I'll start a magazine to be called Umbrage."

"Why that somewhat unusual name?"

"People are so apt to take it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Fresh Water Sharks.

The great Lake Nicaragua and the Rio Grande which connects it with the Caribbean, are inhabited by one of the few fresh water species of shark known [illegible]

THOUSANDS OF SICK WOMEN

Helped Every Year by Common Sense Suggestions Given Free by The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

For forty years women suffering from all kinds of female ills have been writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass., for advice.

Thus they receive common sense suggestions drawn from a vast volume of experience, and thousands of sick women have been saved from untold suffering, as letters like the following clearly show:—

Newark, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman. Your Sanative Wash is just the thing to overcome female weakness. I have told young mothers as well as older ones about your remedies, and what they have done for me. I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my life, as my health was very bad when I wrote you, but now I can do my own work and have not had a sick day since I began taking your remedies. I keep the Compound and Liver Pills on hand all the time."—Mrs. Geo. Thompson, 24 Sherwood Court, Newark, Ohio.

Why don't you write for free advice? Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

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If you have anything for sale, for rent or if you are wanting help, try one of our Clasified Want Ads and watch the results

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BELL-ANS

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Administrator's Notice

Estate of Marcin Parylo, late of Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice

is hereby given that letters of Administration, c.t. a., in the above entitled estate have been issued to the undersigned, and all persons indebted thereto are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present them without delay to
CHARLEROI SAVINGS & TRUST Co., Adm'r, c.t.a., Charleroi, Pa.
David M. McCloskey, Att'y.
M-20-27-J-3-10-17 24.

Notice to Bidders.

Four sets of plans for improving Eagles Hall California, Pa., will be ready Saturday 24th of June 1916. Sealed bids will be received for 30 days. Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at Eagles Hall after the above date.

Trustees Eagles Hall,
California, Pa.
J-21-23-26-28-30-3

Perfect womanhood depends on good health. Nature's rarest gift of figure and beauty is desired by every girl, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea clears the complexion, reddens the lips, brightens the eye. Fills out the hollows. Start tonight. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Hennings Drug Store.

HIGH ART CLOTHES

Make An Art of Tailoring

The able needle workers who make

High Art Clothes

possible are indeed a set of artists.

The new Summer clothes that await men and young men here bear testimony to their art.

Smoothness of line and conformity of good tailoring join with the superb style and balance of these best clothes to make their price second consideration.

You are invited come and form an opinion.

We have everything you need for your Summer Vacation in

Palm Beach and Two Piece Suits
Shirts - - - Neckwear
Hosiery and Underwear

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CLASSIFIED

LOST—By Marguerite Kearnes, gold watch. Picture in back of case gold dial with raised numbers. Lost on Fallowfield. Fourth or McKean avenue. Return to 746 Mail. 7tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework in small family. Inquire 748 Mail office. 7-t4

FOR SALE—Five rooms and bath, slate roof, electric lights. Well water $2600, 217 Lookout avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 7-t6p

LOST—Hospital pin. blue enamel with gold letters, "St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital;" crown and sheaf of wheat in middle. On back initials "A. H. B." Lost between Charleroi hospital and foot of hill. Reward if returned to Charleroi hospital. 5-t6

FOR SALE—House of seven rooms bath, furnace. with extra lot at 404-406 Lookout avenue, or will sell lot separately. House recently papered throughout. Mrs. Daisy Wilson 512 South Fourth street, Steubenville.O. 3-t8

FOR SALE—One fresh cow. Inquire John H. Frye, 905 Fifth street. Charleroi. 5-t6p

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms. Inquire 751 Mail office. 8-t2p

FOR RENT—Desk space Room 205 Might Building. Apply to Dr. C. B. James. 6-tf

FOR SALE—Twenty horse power Ford 1913 Model. Good condition. Inquire Keystone Garage or 616 Fallowfield or 56 W Belle Phone. 8-t3p

FOR RENT—Part of a house—3 rooms and bath room. Inquire Real Estate Dept. Charleroi Savings & 9-tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping 336 Washington avenue. 9-t3.

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$5 & up--no advance charges

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Constipation upsets the entire system, causing many illnesses to the human family. Don't worry—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive out constipation, regulate the bowels, tone the stomach and purify the system. Give it a thoro trial. 35c. Tea or tablets. Hennings Drug Store.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

It is a super-play of the land of Big Snows and Deep Woods, where men fight hard, shoot straight, and love runs wild. Majestic theatre tonight.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, son William and Mrs. Poundstone motored to Lock No. 5 Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. William McEldowney.

Misses Ada Kadle, Winifred Guiler and Gertrude Mangan visited at Washington Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Dawson was a business caller in Pittsburg Monday.

Miss Marion Benedict, a member of the [illegible] has gone to her home at Massillon, Ohio, to spend the summer vacation.

Miss Pearl Wahls has returned to her home at East Millsboro after visiting for several days with Miss Ada Mitchell.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips of New Waterford, Ohio, is visiting with Mrs. Emma Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hayden and son Gilbert of Uniontown, motored to Charleroi Sunday with Mrs. A. R. Stratton of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Lena Miller of Beallsville and Miss Lauretta Edwards of Roscoe were callers in Charleroi Monday morning. From here they went to Pittsburg to enter the University of Pittsburg for the summer course.

Miss Eleanor Sterling of Latrobe and Miss Francis McKee of Grove City has returned to their homes after visiting with Miss Bess Stroud of Prospect avenue.

Miss Minnie Bluel of Monessen and Miss Margaret Wilson of Monongahela visited with Miss Victorine Laborie Sunday .

John Martin, a student at Allegheny College, is spending the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Martin of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and two children and P. E. Williams of West Middlesex. who have been visiting Mrs. H. E. Price of McKean avenue left Monday morning by automobile for their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ray Emerick and son.

Mrs. Clara Nelson. son Ray and daughter Olive Florence and Calvin Gans of Uniontown motored to Charleroi Sunday and visited with Mrs. Nelson and Mr. Gans' sister Mrs. Ray Humbert of Meadow avenue.

O. S. Chalfant Esq., of Washington was a business caller in Charleroi Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Albright and Mrs. J. G. Steinbaugh spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman of West Middlesex visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Bruckner of Meadow avenue.

Mrs. P. E. Williams of West Middlesex is visiting with her daughter Mrs. H. E. Price of McKean avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Bruckner has gone to West Middlesex to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walton and son John of Edison motored here and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coyle of North Charleroi.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bratsing and daughter Margaret of Edison motored to Charleroi Sunday and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sharpnack of Washington avenue.

Mrs. F. J. Wolf and son Leonard and granddaughter Josephine Echols of Morgantown visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis of Meadow avenue Sunday.

Bert McClay of Uniontown was in town on business Monday.

George Stablein and Anthony Licking spent Sunday at Connellsville.

RELIEVED RHEUMATICS ENTHUSE

All of Them Loud in Their Praises of "Neutrone Prescription 99"

A working man buying a bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99" was asked how it was helping him.

"Helping me", he replied. "Why, there is nothing on earth like it. You don't know how my poor swollen, stiff joints and muscles pained and burned. I was nearly crazy with the suffering and the worry of losing so much time and pay."

"Before I knew about "Neutrone Prescription 99" I tried all kinds of tablets and liniments, but one bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99" helped me so much that I am never without it now, all pain and swelling is gone and I feel like doing things."

"Neutrone Prescription 99" certainly must be a wonder", the druggist replied. "We have never handled anything like it, they all say the same". 50c and $1.00 the bottle, mail orders filled on $1 size.

For sale in Charleroi by Henning's Drug Store.

TRAVELERS' TALES.

Some That Were Discredited and Vindicated Long Afterward.

Travelers' tales have often been accused of being mere flights of imagination and in the past stay at home people have sometimes erred in treating travelers' tales with scorn. There was for instance, the description by James Bruce in 1770 of the barbarous Abyssinian custom of eating raw meat cut from the living animal, which was ridiculed by everybody. Yet Bruce was proved right. When Paul du Chaillu explored equatorial Africa in 1861 and described the wonderful gorillas and also the tribe of dwarfs there he was treated none too politely by the British Royal Geographical society. Yet subsequent explorers amply vindicated his veracity.

In the matter of discredited travelers' tales vindicated long afterward it will never be possible to beat the classic instance in Herodotus. He tells how King Neco of Egypt commissioned certain Phoenician mariners to circumnavigate Africa if they could. They did it, starting from the Red sea and returning by the straits of Gibraltar after very many months. And they reported, says Herodotus, that in rounding the southern end of Africa they had the sun on their right hand. "I, for my part," he says, "do not believe this, but perhaps others may."

In modern times that detail is precisely what proves that the Phoenicians did achieve the wonderful voyage. Such an "improbable" fact could never have been invented in an age which was not familiar with the equator.

ORIENTAL CUNNING.

How a Wily Princeling Rewarded His Pompous Minister.

The princeling of an oriental country had sent to his minister in a far, rich country the decoration of the national Order of the Golden Goat. It was a cheap trinket, plentifully adorned with imitation jewels. But the minister, being a vain man and prosperous, had the false stones replaced by real ones and wore his order thereafter with proper pride.

Then after some years the princeling came a-visiting to the far country. Naturally the minister came to pay his respects. Almost at once the eyes of the princeling fell upon the order with the real stones, and he sat as one fascinated, prolonging the interview with idle questions and paying no attention to the answers. He was resolving a problem—for the privy purse was leaner than usual just then. At last he saw his way clear to make a coup.

"It is time," he said to the minister, "that your valuable services to your country should receive additional recognition from your country's prince. I hereby (he reached into a pocket somewhere about his plump person) advance you from the second to the first class of the Order of the Golden Goat." With these words he pinned upon the minister's swelling chest the new decoration.

Of course it was necessary to remove the old decoration first. This, with its collection of real stones, he dropped carelessly into one of the royal pockets.—New York Post.

Pitcairn Island.

Pitcairn island is in latitude 25 degrees 3 minutes south and longitude 130 degrees 6 minutes west, or almost exactly south of Vancouver island, and just a little south of the tropic of Capricorn. It was first settled in 1790 by nine mutineers from the English ship Bounty and eighteen natives of Tahiti. By the year 1808, when the island was discovered by the English, the population had grown to sixty-six persons, who formed a model community under the patriarchal government of John Adams, the only surviving mutineer, who had saved a Bible from the ship and was ruling with wisdom and justice his little kingdom of slightly over two miles in length. The island now has over 200 population.—Christian Herald.

Revised Proverbs.

The man who knows not and knows not he knows not, he is frequent. You can't do anything with him.

The man who knows not and knows he knows not, he will listen to you with awe. Cultivate him.

The man who knows and knows not he knows, shun him. He may wake up and become wise to you.

The man who knows and knows he knows, he is a bore. Blackball him.—Judge.

An Unfortunate Omission.

She—Before we were married you always said my voice was like the sweetest music. He—I still think so. However. I omitted to tell you that I never cared much for music and never cared at all for much music. — Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Farsighted.

"Married a cooking school graduate, you say?"

"Yes, but he's no fool."

"No?"

"The first household utensil he bought was a can opener."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Modern Methods.

"Can you alter that gown to fit me, do you think?"

"Certainly not, mademoiselle. That isn't done any more. You must be altered to fit the gown."—Life.

The Cure.

"How can I break myself of the habit of talking in my sleep?"

"Get married. Then you won't dare to talk in your sleep."—London Saturday Journal.

BABES DEFEATED AT ELLSWORTH

Score at End of Interesting Game is 5 to 1—Only Run in Fourth Inning

The Charleroi "Babes" were defeated by Ellsworth at Ellsworth Saturday afternoon by the score of 5 to 1. The game was interesting. The defeat was due to the heavier hitting of the Ellsorths, though they only got one more hit than the Babes at that.

Charleroi got its only run in the fourth inning when Tippins hit out a home run. Ellsworth's runs came in the second, third, fourth and seventh innings. Score:

CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Protin, m	0	0	4	0	0
Schafer, 3	0	0	3	2	1
Sannier, s	0	0	3	2	2
Claybaugh, c	0	1	6	0	0
Scheiler, 2	0	1	0	1	0
Tippins, r	1	2	2	1	0
Phillips, l	0	0	0	0	0
McIlvaine, 1	0	0	6	1	0
Donahue, p	0	1	0	5	1
Total	1	5	24	12	4

ELLSWORTH	R	H	P	A	E
Carlson, s	0	0	1	2	1
O'Brien, 2	1	0	3	4	1
Dillon, l	1	1	2	0	0
Wilson, 1	0	1	12	0	0
Haywood, 3	1	2	3	0	0
Barnum, r	0	1	0	0	0
Williamson, m	2	0	2	0	0
Morgan, c	0	1	1	0	0
McNulty, c	0	0	2	0	0
Krepps, p	0	0	1	3	1
Total	5	6	27	9	3

Charleroi .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Ellsworth .....0 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 *—5

Home run—Tippins. Struck out by Donahue 3, by Krepps 3. Passed ball—Morgan. Stolen bases—Protin. Dillon, Williamson 2.

Miss Hare—representing The Franco-American Hygienic Company will give an interesting talk on—How to Look Your Best— and will demonstrate the Toilet Requisites Tuesday afternoon at half after two o'clock in the Stewart Millinery. Miss Hare extends a cordial invitation to the ladies of Charleroi to come and learn the Franco-American way. 9-t1.

Two Little Bills.

Robert was in the habit of expecting reward for every little service. At the end of the week he made out a "bill" to his mother and carefully laid it where her eyes would fall upon it. The items were as follows:

"Mother Owes to Robert.
"Five cents for running errands.
"Five cents for being good."

That evening there appeared beside Robert's plate a paper upon which was written:

"Robert owes mother, for years of happiness, nothing; for nursing him through long illnesses, nothing; for doing good to him, nothing."

Thoroughly ashamed of himself, Robert ran to mother, threw his arms around her and sobbed:

"Mother, I will do everything I can for you after this, and I'll never ask you to give me anything but just love."

What Eloping Used to Mean.

An elopement has a very definite meaning in the English language of today. It is restricted by custom to a single meaning, that relating to the disappearance of a pair of sweethearts.

But an elopement in advertisements in eighteenth century newspapers meant the absconding of a slave.

"Elope" is a venerable Scandinavian word, and Eric the Red would be much surprised to know that he would not be eloping from his ship should he jump ashore on the New England coast today. In his day "elope" meant "to leap from."—Des Moines Register.

Shrewd Father.

"So you've decided to name your boy after George Washington?"

"Yes. You see. George has been dead a long time, and so many boys have been named after him who never amounted to anything that our son won't be conspicuous if he disappoints our fondest hopes and fails to become great."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

In Modern Times.

"In the old days the main element of a soldier was to know how to act under fire."

"And nowadays, in addition, he is supposed to know how to act under water in the earth and without air."—Puck.

Sociability.

"I hope you are not of those men who go home and find fault with the dinner."

"No," answered Mr. Growcher; "my wife and I eat at a restaurant where we can both find fault."—Washington Star.

A Wish.

"I wish success were a woman."

"Why?"

"Then everybody would know its secret."—Detroit Free Press.

PRODUCTS WIN FROM BAILEYS

Game on Charleroi Grounds Full of Misfortunes—Final Score 8 to 6

In a game that was full of misfortunes the Pittsburg Steel Products team won fro mthe champion W. R. Bailey's of the Allegheny County league Saturday afternoon on the Charleroi grounds by the score of 8 to 6. In the first place the Baileys failed to arrive in time to start the game early. Then for the Steel Products Pitcher Joe Gray seemed unable to get a good start. Next came a misfortune for the Baileys. Their catcher, a gingerly youth by the name of James got his finger nail torn so that he could not continue the game. Spiers took his place and came very near getting his everlasting when a foul tip took him in the neck. He collapsed but after a time was able to resume the game.

The game was a good one in spots, but dreadfully slow. Only the ginger of the players put vim into the thing. The Baileys scored four runs is the first inning on five hits and a quantity of other things, including two errors, both terribly serious.. They gleaned two runs in the second on as many hits, and a dropped fly ball is middle. But this ended their scoring. ing.

In the second the Products team put three scores across. Joe Guder, first up, singled. Parks fanned. Rivers smashed the ball to short field and a throw was made to catch Guder, who was safe on an error. Courtley singled. Guder scored on a wild pitch, closely followed by Rivers. Courtley scored on Gene Elliott's single.

In the third inning. McGinty singled. Joe Guder hit one back to the second baseman, who managed to catch McGinty at second. With Guder on first Parks lammed the ball into the river for a home run.

McGinty was given a pitch in the fifth. Joe Guder singled. Parks went down, pitcher to first and Rivers singled, bringing in McGinty, Courtley flew out and Gray smashed out a single. Guder and Rivers scored.

The Products' team was vastly changed Saturday to what it had been the week before. Gene Elliott and W. Elliott, big league products—Gene of the New York Americans—and McGinty of Monongahela were the recent acquisitions. Score:

STEEL PRODUCTS

Players	R	H	P	A	E
G. Elliott, 3,	0	1	1	2	0
W. Elliott, s,	0	0	8	3	1
Russell, 2,	0	1	2	1	1
McGinty,1	1	2	9	0	0
J. Guder, m,	3	2	1	0	2
Parks, l,	1	1	0	0	0
Rivers, r,	2	2	0	1	0
Courtley, c,	1	2	5	4	0
Gray, p,	0	2	1	3	1
Totals	8	13	27	14	5

BAILEY

Players	R	H	P	A	E
Hoffman, m,	1	1	1	3	0
Share, 2-s,	2	2	5	3	2
F. Spiers, c,	1	1	1	0	0
G. Spiers, s-c,	0	2	2	2	0
Meckler, r,	1	1	1	0	0
Dittman, 1,	1	0	12	0	0
Horn, 3,	0	2	0	2	0
James c	0	0	2	0	0
Givens, m,	0	0	0	0	0
Easter, p,	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	6	9	24	14	2

Steel Prod. 0 3 2 0 3 0 0 0 *—8
Bailey ......4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6

Two-base hit—Meckler. Home run—Parks. Double play—Gray to W. Elliott to McGinty. Struck out—By Gray 6, by Easter 4. Bases on balls—Off Easter 3. Wild pitch—Easter. Umpire Vernom.

I. BIRKIN

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